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his back turned, has already announced himself. He states that for the present at least he intends to earn a livelihood by shoveling snow. A stack of whites always did look good to Frenchy.

The Candy Kid is going into the bakery business, where he will build doughnuts with a view to occasionally concealing an ace in the hole. The Kid states that while he has been earning at least five a night ever since he left the goat and the shanty to send the marble whirling around the glad circle, he has "woke up" three hundred and sixty-five times a year without breakfast money. A square deal every morning, the Kid thinks, will get him back up to weight.

Brick Dryfus and Lon Gerry have decided to go into the sheep business. They expect to make a great success of this on account of their long experience in tempering the deal to the shorn lamb.

Three Card Monte has not yet announced himself, but says he will copper anything the rest of the boys do. He intimates, however, that he will break loose from the old ties and try some new ones.

Others refuse to express themselves, saying that it is bad props to ante before the deal, particularly when there are no papers in sight. None of them intend to join the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, as they believe there is an easier way to earn an honest dollar, and at the same time build up Salt Lake, while keeping a keen eye on the dealer.

All of them wish the Salt Lake Tribune a lovely new year.

STILL TALKING.

Goodwin's Weekly comes to us this week in Christmas attire. Beautifully illustrated cover and well written articles within, appropriate to the season.—Beaver City Press.

Goodwin's Weekly (Edited by Judge Goodwin.) issued a most creditable holiday number last Saturday. Many articles were written by the veteran editor himself, and are evidence of the fact that the years that are bending the Judge's body have not as yet dimmed his intellectuality.—Castle Dale (Utah) Progress.

The Christmas number of Goodwin's Weekly is unusually handsome and is a credit not only to the management but to the city. The special literary features are interesting and well put up, and the editorials of course are of a high standard. Just as long as Judge Goodwin continues to write there will be a large class of people in the inter-mountain region who will feel that they cannot get along without reading regularly the work from his pen.—Salt Lake City Intermountain Catholic.

To the knowing there is an immeasurable difference between the "hand-me-down" and tailor-made suit of clothes. As great difference exists between the Goodwin's Weekly Christmas edition and all others of this western country. It possesses the charm that goes with the genuine, the thing of real value, and though it contained a reference or so not quite satisfactory to the orthodox Mormon, it must have given intense pleasure in every home to which it went. Regardless of what he may say, there is no man west of the Mississippi river who can say it quite like Goodwin. In its simplicity, perfect ad and press work, the paper was a typographical gem, also.—Logan, Utah, Republican, Dec. 27th.

"Adam," said Mother Eve, "I wish you would put a few cut worms on my favorite fig tree." "What, and have all the nice leaves bored full of holes?" "Certainly; I wish to make an open-work shirt waist."—Houston Chronicle.

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